

Dan replied, " Then I shan't have any more to pass out,"

Frank: " Then your bottle will be flat."

29.4.25. Harold brought water in the bucket with sand as " mortar ", but called the bucket a " try-pan ", and threw it into the sand pit.

1.5.25. Dan and Frank were interested when Priscilla went to the lavatory in the afternoon, and spoke of it to each other. They said, " Oh, she's passing faeces/" and when she came out, they asked her, " What colour is it ? " After some hesitation (she did not know the term " faeces ", but evidently had a glimmer of the meaning), she replied that she did not know. They ran to look, and came back, saying, " Oh, it's white." She had, of course, pulled the plug before coming out.

4.5.25. The children were helping Mrs. I. to feed the rabbit and give him fresh straw ; they noticed his faeces in the box, and called it " the rabbit's lavatory ".

8.5.25. The children again cracked one egg each (from those the hen had been sitting on and had deserted) into a large tin. Presently they took the tins out on to the steps, and called them " lavatories ", and told Mrs. I. they each had " four lavatories ".

26.5.25. While a visitor who was sceptical was talking to Mrs. I. about the concept of " sublimations ", Mrs. L had instanced the children's play with mud and water as an example; just then Harold came out of the schoolroom to where the children were playing with water, carrying in one hand a can of water, and in the other the roll of toilet paper from the lavatory, which he put down in the mud, and poured water over it.

16.6.25. To-day they discovered for the first time that they could turn the main tap on in the yard, and there was tremendous excitement and interest at this. When they had their bathing suits on, they put their hands over the running tap and squirted it all over themselves and over the garden, Duncan saying several times, "Someone is 'bee-weeing' on me."

18.6.25. Tommy and Christopher spent half-an-hour making what they called a " bee-wee pie " with sand and water.

In the sand-pit, in the morning, Paul and Harold, and later, Frank and Dan, had " made try "—mixing sand and water with their hands, " with salt ", they said. Frank piled it up on a brick in a loaf shape, and Paul called it a " loaf of try-bread ". Harold did the same, and said, " When someone wants to eat a try-loaf, we'll give them this." Paul and